

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1884.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem, N. C.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS
FOR 1884.
ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

The Press entered its thirty-second volume on January 1st, 1864.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,
Salem, N. C., Jan. 3, 1884.

The spring elections in Indiana are said to show Democratic gains.

Charles Reade, of London, the popular novelist, died on the 11th.

See notice of the Raleigh *News* and *Observer*, a first-class daily paper.

Prof. R. O. Holt declines to accept the presidency of Yaddo.

Gen. Gordon, of Georgia, expects to raise \$1,000,000 for the Confederate Home at Richmond, Va.

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As late as April 15th, fifty-five bodies have been brought up.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

New Advertisements.

We invite attention to the new advertisement of Messrs. Long & Sackerman, Winston. They have a splendid stock of Clothing, handsomely displayed, and invite an inspection of their stock. Their show-windows are tastefully and well arranged. Give them a call when seeking ready made clothing.

Mendelsohn Quintette Club, from Boston, will give a concert at the Academy Chapel, Wednesday 23d inst. General admission, 75 cents; reserved seats \$1. The public should procure their reserved seats early, as the experience of the Remenyi concert shows that delays are unpleasant. Tickets on sale at Blkenderfer's in Salem and at Smith & Brown's Drug Store, Winston.

Wheat and oats crops are looking fine.

—James Nance, of Yadkinville, is in town.

—Prospect for an abundance of fruit is still good throughout the country.

—The Misses Holmes, of Salisbury, were the guests of Miss Lillie Crossland last week.

—Mrs. Edward Glenn was with Mrs. Chalmers Glent at the Salem Hotel at Easter.

—Not much of a fishing day Monday, although as usual, a great many tried their luck.

—A large number of persons from this and the adjoining counties attended the Easter festivities in this place.

—T. R. Purnell spent Easter with his family at the Zavely homestead. They returned home to Raleigh yesterday morning.

—J. A. Sours, for a number of years sheriff of Davidson county, died near Charlotte last Friday at the age of about 45 years.

—Mrs. Regennas and daughter Miss Minnie, and were the guests of Mrs. A. E. Keehlin, during the Easter holidays.

—The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist E. Church, of Winston, gave a basket entertainment on Tuesday night last in the Gray building.

—Miss Mary Pfahl, of Georgia, daughter of our old friend Lewis Pfahl, is with friends and relatives here, and will probably remain a year.

—Gus Rich's moral sleight of hand combination showed to a good house in Teaguestown on Monday night. Will be at Colfax, Guilford County, this week.

—Easter Monday was a typical April day, clouds and sunshine, but no rainfall until after night, when rain fell in torrents with high winds. Several picnics during the day.

—George Crowder was riding the mustang pony of Samuel Nissen, on Sunday last, and the pony becoming frisky reared up and fell on the right leg of the rider cracking the bone.

—Noah Kimel, of Davidson County, has a litter of nine pigs, four weeks old, averaging in weight twenty pounds each. Mr. Kimel has been raising fine hogs for a number of years.

—At a meeting of Union Grove Sunday School, the following officers were elected: Superintendent—Rev. A. Pool; Ass't Sup't.—P. W. Dalton; Secretary and Treasurer—Miss Lena Sudier; Librarian—J. B. Johnson; Missionary—Maj. S. K. Thomas.

—Mr. Kerner, of Kernesville, told us that a German carp which had escaped from a fish pond was caught in a mill pond near Kernesville, last week. It weighed over seven pounds and was but little over a year old.

—The Board of Graded School Commissioners, of Winston, held a meeting on Friday last, and elected the following teachers: Miss Lula Martin, Miss Fannie B. Cox, Miss Annie Bynum, Miss Anna C. Gales and Mrs. L. G. Lanier.—*Leader.*

—The Sunday School Concert on Monday evening last, at Waughtown, was a decided success, and considered one of the best entertainments of the kind ever held in the place. The programme consisted of two meetings of recitations and five dialogues, interspersed with excellent singing.

—Hon. John N. Staples and family, Mrs. Judge Gilmer, Master John A. Gilmer and Miss Lizzie Foster, of Greensboro, were at the Salem Hotel during Easter. Also A. Hecht, W. L. Springs, of Philadelphia, C. M. Hurdon, of Durham, and G. D. Appling, of St. Louis.

—FIRE.—On Sunday night last, Mr. Blkenderfer entered his notion store and found a blaze striking the ceiling of his office. He promptly extinguished it, and remained in store all night. It was a narrow escape indeed, as a few moments more it would have been beyond his control. Cause of fire thought to be incendiary matches.

—A tramp under the cloak of religion has been swindling several ministers in Winston out of small sums of money. He called on Revs. Daugherty, Johnston, Dodson and Brown, and to each professed to be a member of their respective faith, and being in need and distress requested assistance. Revs. Daugherty and Johnston gave him money, but the latter two gentlemen mentioned above were doubtful as to the validity of his sympathetic appeal and refused to assist him. To crown it all he called on Rev. Mr. Daugherty a second time, and in an intoxicated condition, and requested additional assistance, but was given short shrift. Unfortunately he escaped the police.—*Sentinel.*

Holy Week services were generally well attended. The music was neater than that of the old times than last year, and appreciated by all as most appropriate to the solemn services of our church.

The lovefeast on Saturday was attended by a large congregation, and the music by the choir well rendered. Our church has a bright musical future in our young organist and a number of young gentlemen, whose voices are training and give promise of rare excellence. The prospect of a full orchestra is good in the near future. It seems to us it would pay to engage a regular teacher for the organ, violin, flute, clarinet, &c.

The decorations on Saturday afternoon were prepared by the threatened rain. Numerous floral tributes were placed on the graves after dark, and the lights from the lanterns gleaming among the shadows of the trees were truly like "will o' the wisps" floating over the headstones of the graves.

The early morning services were conducted in front of the church and on God's Acre by Rev. L. B. Wurtschke. Notwithstanding the uncertainty of the weather, a large crowd of people were in attendance, among them many parties from a distance. The morning was gloomy and lights were used to read the litany by the officiating minister.

The scene was as weird and shadowy as one of Dore's landscapes, and the like of which is seldom experienced at this season. It was soon relieved however by the increasing light as the gray dawn overcame the shades of the night.

No sunlight shed its bright beams among the ancient cedars, but the pendant boughs were fringed with nearly raindrops, an unusual appearance given the surroundings. The floral tributes were mostly placed after the early morning services, even as late as 10 o'clock, and the display was exceedingly fine and more varied than was expected, as the scarcity of flowers was sadly felt by all.

The fair majestic Calla, the pure Camelia, white and purple, daisies, geraniums, tulips, apple and plum blossoms, tastefully arranged in bouquets, crosses, wreaths, anchors, and broken collars, were found almost everywhere, while in some instances the mounds were covered with a floral mantle.

We learn that a little child of Mr. Joe Henry Hawking was burned to death last Monday.

ASSESSORS APPOINTED.—For 1883 viz: Yadkin.—J. C. Newsom.

Quaker Gap.—J. A. Leak.

Peter's Creek.—H. M. Abele.

Snow Creek.—A. J. Brown.

Bever Island.—M. T. Mitchell.

Sauratown.—W. N. Blackburn.

Meadows.—Joel F. Hill.

Sheriff Dalton settled State Tax account, net amount \$3,272.93; sundry claims allowed. E. R. Voss appointed to collect Stock Law tax near Germanton.

BETHANY, N. C., April 11, 1884.

Mr. Hamilton Tice died near here on the 7th inst., aged about 60 years.

Mr. MADISON LINDSAY died near here, also on the 7th inst., aged about 75 years.

Married last Sunday, April 6th, Mr. JOHN W. MOTINGER and Miss Joyce Smith.

Mr. Wm. Collett says it is rather late to plant corn, he having finished about 75 years.

Considerable frost the few last mornings, which I regret to notice has done a good deal of damage to fruit in unfavorable localities.

If you will call the attention of amateur fruit-growers to the following, it may mutually benefit them. Do not wait to destroy the caterpillars until they have ruined several of your choicest trees as it will do little good then.

Now is the time to prune all kinds of fruit trees as they will bear very nicely if pruned at once.

3rd. Don't forget to try washing young trees with common soft soap mixed with water to about the consistency of cream. It will make the bark clean and smooth.

PROPS. LONG STAR NURSERIES.

J. R. O.

STOKES COUNTY.

[FROM THE REPORTER AND POST.]

The frost is said to have done no damage to the fruit crop.

The wife of Mr. Richard Joyce died of consumption at her home in the Northern part of the county, Monday night.

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DAVIE COUNTY.

[FROM THE DAVIE TIMES.]

Miss A. B. Chaffin will commence school at Jerusalem on Monday.

William Furches, near Farmington, had his house burned on Monday evening. His loss besides his house and furniture, was about \$200.

Deputy Collector W. H. Hobson, sold at the court house door on Monday a tract of land belonging to a Mr. Atwood for taxes due the government on whisky belonging to the same party.

A small tornado passed over this town in the vicinity of Hall's Ferry, on Wednesday of last week, blowing down the mill shed of Mr. C. A. Hall and unroofing the house of Mr. Louie Williams, besides doing great damage to fences and timber.

The County Commissioners were in session Monday. Very little business transacted, outside of providing for the old and infirm. It was ordered that the county pay its part of the cost in the suit brought by John Peebles against Commissioners, known as the Railroad case.

The following gentlemen have been appointed tax collectors in their respective towns:

Mocksville.—W. F. McMaha.

Farmington.—J. M. Johnson.

Clarksville.—Isaac Roberts.

Calahan.—B. L. Smith.

Jerusalem.—Godfrey Tatum.

Fulton.—J. R. Williams.

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

[FROM THE LEXINGTON DISPATCH.]

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners.

The board was in session two days this week, all the commissioners being present. The usual number of claims was allowed and a few additional outside paupers were provided for.

It was decided that the county pay its part of the cost of the suit brought by John Peebles against Commissioners, known as the Railroad case.

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DIED.

In Cairo, West Virginia, on Sunday, April 13th, of natural causes, Edmund S. Zevely, aged 65 years.

Mr. Zevely was a native of this place, brother of the late Dr. Zevely and Mr. A. N. Zevely. He learnt the printing business in the Press office, and was connected with the State press for several years. He finally settled in Cairo, West Virginia, and was publishing the *Ritchie Democrat* at the time of his death.

In this place, on Thursday last, Bertha Eleanor Core, aged 16 months.

ATTAHON TAX-PAYERS!

DURING the month of April there will be a Deputy in the office every day except Saturday evenings, to receive applications for collecting the State and County Taxes from all who have up to this time failed to pay the same. The Deputy will be paid \$1.00 per day, and will deduct the cost after this sum. It is not to be expected that the assessors will collect without paying costs.

ATTENTION TAX-PAYERS!

DEPUTY ASSESSEES!

ATTENTION TAX-PAYERS!

ATTENTION TAX-PAYERS!</

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Eyes of Potatoes.

A correspondent of the *Country Gentleman* writes: A potato has three eyes in itself—an ear, a middle and a late one. The cluster of eyes at one end will ripen one to two weeks earlier than the central eyes. The two or three eyes immediately surrounding the root end should in all cases be discarded in growing for home use or market. They produce mostly small tubers, and if large they are watery and soft. My usual method is to set one man to cut off the root end, and another to cut off the "eye end," thus forming three heaps. The root end heap goes to the hogs. My greatest trouble is to get them cut close. All the waste flesh goes into heaps for cattle or hog feed.

Sweet Herbs.

A well regulated garden cannot be considered complete unless it contains a selection of some of the principal varieties of sweet, aromatic herbs for soups and other dishes. Some of them are really indispensable, and almost all herbs are serviceable in various culinary operations. In most gardens the herbs are found to occupy a very suitable situation, smothered with weeds and grass; it is very fortunate if a variety or so can be found when wanted for use. Although herbs in general can be grown in almost any soil or exposure, they should not be placed under trees or in shaded situations. They love a moderately enriched, deep soil. Along the sunny side of the garden fence, or in a few plants of the potato kind will furnish an abundance of fresh herbs for an ordinary sized family, as well as a supply for use in a dry state. To secure them in the greatest perfection for the latter purpose they should be cut on dry days, just before they commence to bloom, and in small bunches and hung up in the shade, or overhanging dry rub as fine as practicable and pack in jars or bottles, corked as tightly as possible to exclude the air.—*America's Garden*.

FOWLS MUST HAVE Green Stuff.

It must not be forgotten that our poultry need some sort of green food at all seasons of the year.

In winter we can give them cabbages or chopped turnips and roots, and in time; short, late-dried hay (or raven) is very good for a change; corn stalk leaves, chopped fine, they will eat with relish.

In early spring, when the ground first softens from the frost, pasture sods thrown into their pens will be ravishingly eaten. When the grass starts unless they can have access to the fields or lawn they should be supplied with this excellent succulent daily. For the young chickens nothing is so beneficial and so grateful as a run upon the newly grown grass; and next to this indulgence they should have an ample supply of cut or pulled grass daily.

But of course while Jack Frost bears sway this sort of "truck" is not the question. Some careful poultry keepers sprout oats in boxes of earth, and allow choice birds to pluck the tender blades. The common Swedish turnip and the carrots are excellent for winter green poultry feed, and probably the most available and the cheapest that can be procured. If the fowl do not "tackle kindly" to them when offered in a raw state, cook and mash, and mix with bran and meal.—*America's Poultry Yard*.

Forms of Trees.

It should be borne in mind that fruit trees are not planted for ornament, and that all beauty in the tree must be secondary to an abundance of good fruit. An attempt to shape all the trees of an orchard alike and "in order" may be to choose the trees to pluck the tender blades. The common Swedish turnip and the carrots are excellent for winter green poultry feed, and probably the most available and the cheapest that can be procured. If the fowl do not "tackle kindly" to them when offered in a raw state, cook and mash, and mix with bran and meal.—*America's Poultry Yard*.

Care of Milk and Cream.

At the second annual meeting of the Jersey Cattle Breeders of the State of Indiana, Sylvester Johnson of Irvington, read a paper on the care of milk and cream for the largest returns in butter, quality and quantity considered. The paper abounds in practical suggestions and facts which are here presented in condensed form.

The milk of the cow contains casein or cheesy matter, lactose or milk sugar, and several salts, all dissolved in water, in which float globules of butter. The proportion of butter varies in different cows and under different circumstances.

Butter is a complex combination of fat and water, mixed with casein. The larger part of the group of acids is margarine, which is the most stable element in butter. The Ayrshire and Jersey cows furnish butter with a large per cent. of the margarine, consequently it is more solid at the same temperature than the butter of other breeds. If a cow is fed largely on turnips, weeds, etc., her milk will be increased, but the margarine being diminished the product lacks solidity and richness of taste. Starch and sugar are elements of food required for butter of the standard composition. Even with food rich in starch and sugar the butter may be tainted by food of popular taste, such as turnips, weeds, etc., and after the cream is separated the cow it is sensitive to others. Cow must be fed on clean food rich in starch and sugar to pasture free from noxious weeds and kept in clean vessels with no impure surroundings, to make butter of best quality.

In the case of milk, if the object is to separate the globules of butter they are suspended, two means are adopted, churning the whole milk, as is done in some dairies in Pennsylvania and New York when the churning is done by other than hand power, and churning the cream, which is the more usual mode.

The proper time for churning is when set for cream is a matter of indifference. This, under ordinary circumstances requires twenty-four hours for all the butter globules to reach the surface when the milk is six inches deep. This has been adopted generally as the maximum

depth of dairy pans. Lately it has been found that pans twelve or fifteen inches deep, with a period of thirty-six hours for the cream to rise, give a longer return of butter. This is probably true if the milk can be kept perfectly sweet, but the first step in the direction of souring arrests the rising of the cream. But what is gained in the quantity of butter will be lost in quality. It is well-established that the best butter is made from the cream when it rises, and many of the leading butter dairies of Europe divide the cream into two skinnings for first and second grades of butter. In the same way the Scotch method of heating the milk before setting it for cream increases the yield from the churn, but certain acquired greater impressiveness than the Scotch method. The author well remembers that no method of treating the milk nor of churning can in the least increase the quantity of butter contained in it. All that these can do is to obtain, as nearly as possible, all the butter in the milk. To this end large pans from four to six inches deep, will, under favorable conditions, bring out all the butter to the surface of the milk. A leading metallurgist on leap-year says:

"The unwritten laws of society, as in the subject, and nearly all agree on one point, and that is, that the woman should at a decided disadvantage in making a choice. There is just where the writer, though he may have no great experience, proposes not to agree, but on the other hand to argue against the opinion. Magazines and other periodicals publish elaborate written articles deplored the alacrity with which women make up their minds; that however much she may desire a man, she must hold herself in reserve and patiently wait for him to pop the question. Perhaps he never does it, but she waits all the same, and finally, after long years of waiting, she marries some man who doesn't care a pinny for her, and who is not worthy of her. Being married to such a man is a misery." A leading metallurgist on leap-year says:

"How are the white stone diamonds manufactured?" "The stones themselves come direct to this city from the vast laboratory of M. E. Kippler, Rio Richter, Paris, the only one in the world where these stones are made. They are subjected to a special form and certain traits of prominence, and of certain physical traits of equal prominence, but which none can understand. The son, an imbecile, or, the parent may be decrepit and unknown, and the child achieves the highest intelligence. The mother, however, turns it all, there will be certain characteristics, which mark the individual as descended from certain ancestors. Too often, however, these characteristics are infrequent and often of a physical nature."

"These stones were brought out during the summer of 1870, and were given to the paper recently had with Mrs. Carrie D. T. Swift, who is the wife of one of our prominent men here. That they are now in the possession of Mrs. Swift, and that they have tendencies, over which she had no control, and which were in the natural blood of the woman, are facts which can best be described in her own words. To the writer she said:

"I am the beginning of this hereditary taint, many years ago, yet I am a woman seen to come unaccountably amiss, in appearance for times. They were among the most beautiful women in the world, with

"...and often, perhaps, stealing a ride. These were the most wretched migrations many birds have known, and the distance between the place where they were born and where they were fatigued and worn out that they will alight upon boats. A New England fisherman, who in autumn follows his calling fourteen or fifteen miles out from shore, informed me that nearly every day he had four or five small birds as companions. They had wandered off, and were, perhaps, destroyed by a ride. At first, they would be only transient, appearing now and again, but then, coming again, they again, as if in such violent forms that it was impossible for me to lift my feet to shield them from the heat and to save them from being crushed and swollen so that it was impossible for me to draw on my shoes or gloves without the greatest effort. I reached the port of Boston, but seemed powerless to avert it. Finally became so bad that I was confined to the house and to my bed most of the time, and was unable to go about. I had to wear a heavy coat, flying across the room to the window, and drop down to rest. One day the same fisherman fell asleep while holding his line, and upon suddenly opening his eyes there sat a little bird on his hand, demurely cocking its head this way and that. If wondering whether he was an old wreck or piece of driftwood.—*St. Nicholas*.

"Are there other methods?" "Yes, there is an inferior quality— which are called white stone diamonds—which are nothing more than common glass. They are principally used for cheap plated goods, and slide work. A hundred or more of these stones are cut at a time, and are made for \$5 a gross, or 144 stones. And now let me give you an idea how a diamond lace pin is made. In the first place a piece of gold about eight inches long and about a quarter of an inch square is put into a wire rolling mill and brought down to a proper thickness. It is then cut into pieces and drawn through plates into knife-edge shape and into square wire. The knife-edged shaped gold is then shaped into styles after pattern, and when the last part is cut off and catch is put on, they go to the polishing department, and from there to the engravers. After the pins are engraved they are again polished. The stones are then fastened in, and the pinstone is put in, and then they receive their final polish, and are sent to the office for sale."

"Are the higher classes ever deceived with this class of goods?" "Yes, you know that for centuries the nobility of Europe were supposed to be the best judges of diamonds. But it has recently transpired that even the proudest nobility in the country have been wearing imitation diamonds without knowing it. Prince Esterhazy, the Hungarian magnate of one of the noblest families of Austria, has been lately purchasing the white stone opal diamond for genuine at enormous prices. So perfect was the imitation that even the jeweler who sold them did not suspect it. The woman has been deceived so that the nobility have been deceived; it would have been wonderful had they not been."

"One Thousand Wives."

Do they not say, "If a man has a thousand wives, he will be happy?"

"Yes, they do, and it is true."

"An old fashioned spinning saucer that can be made in an instant is simply milk sweetened and flavored with grated nutmeg. This is really palatable with corn-starch bannock."

If the bread of which you are to make stuffing is squeezed dry after it is soaked in hot water it will be much richer. It will not be so likely to split but will be light. For veal or for taken notice that fruit on such trees get more light on these conical in shape. More surface is exposed to sunlight on a conical tree than on a flat-topped or hollow topped specimen. Perhaps the majority of varieties cannot be made to assume the lobed or inverted umbrella and "open up" shape recommended for apple trees but the swelling should be seasonal highly a little open and part with the pepper and salt are decidedly appealing.

A dish which is liked by the hungry and the hearty is made in this way: Take some thin slices of cold boiled potatoes which you have chopped fine and season well. Heat also cold boiled cabbage-chopped fine. When these are all mixed together should be seasoned highly a little onion and part with the pepper and salt are decidedly appealing.

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